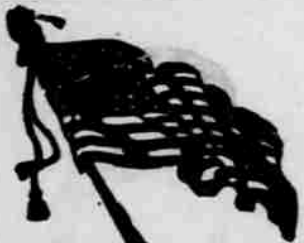


THE DAILY HERALD

Published Every Evening Except Sunday by the

Herald News Company,
EL PASO, TEXAS.

ENTRANCE PLAZA. TELEPHONE 115.



An Independent Republican
NEWSPAPER.

Rigid Enforcement of Existing Laws
is the First Step Toward Municipal Reform.

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JOHN SNEED, City Editor.
C. C. WATSON, Special Representative.

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complaints will receive prompt attention.

Roosevelt stands boldly for Americanism pure and simple. Hypnotized Americanism does not suit his ideas. The German-American or the Irish-American or any other modified American is rebuked in a recent word of his at a banquet given by the Americans or German birth in New York. Roosevelt said: "All around this room I see men of divers creeds, of divers race origin, who meet here tonight simply as citizens of this city and as citizens of this country. We cannot make this city what it should be, or this country what it should be, until we realize that he is an enemy to the development of our people who permits for one moment the existence of any dividing line of class, creed or race among those Americans, whatever their creed or birthplace, who honestly and in good faith strive for the welfare of America."

Barnum said that the public likes to be humbugged and it is a well known fact of daily proof that humbugs make plenty of money. In Baltimore the other day a "Divine Doctress" was brought before the police court on the charge of having assaulted a man. She was found guilty and fined ten dollars and costs. When the judge delivered his verdict, the woman pulled a bundle of green backs out of her bodice and pulling out a thousand dollar bill asked him "to take it out of that." Neither the judge nor any of the policemen happened to have the change and she had to call on her assistant to lend her something smaller with which to pay her fine. The police said that she had twenty thousand dollars in cash on her that day.

Poor Russell Sage is coming in for every sort of a fibe these days of Carnegie gifts. Russell Sage, as everyone knows, has developed the art of not giving away money to a fine point. It is told of him that one day when several ladies approached him to get a subscription for some educational or charitable scheme and thinking to inspire him to give generously, called his attention to his wife's name which stood on the lists for a goodly sum. Russell Sage looked at the list carefully and thoughtfully, and then wrote words "Mr. and" before the name Mrs. Russell Sage. Which thrifty quick-wittedness made the women very wroth. Nowadays the papers twit Russell Sage every time Carnegie gives away a cent.

The announcement that Mrs. Harrison, widow of General Harrison, is thinking of breaking his will and tak-

ing advantage of the laws of Indiana which would favor her, is noteworthy only as pointing out how utterly impossible it is for a man to dispose of his wealth after his death to suit his own wishes. Whether his wishes are carried out or not, depends entirely upon the conscience of his heirs. Harrison was as able a lawyer as the country has ever known and yet his will will probably not hold good if his widow chooses to break it. The man who will invent an unbreakable will will confer a boon upon humanity and hasten the coming of the dove of perfect peace.

The newest trust is a wooden legged one and is worth five million or so. According to the organizers of the trust the one legged man will be benefited by the consolidation, as the legs put on by the trust will combine all of the good points of the present ten or so varieties of good wooden legs. According to the wooden leg trust, the United States and almost all of the European governments allow \$75 every three years to every one legged ex-soldier for a new wooden leg. This generous help to the old soldiers, combined with the habit railroad trains and electric cars have of cutting off legs, renders the manufacture and sale of artificial legs exceedingly lucrative.

Minister Wu talks forever. His latest speech was against prejudice and was delivered at the Calvary Baptist church in New York under the auspices of the Baron and Baroness De Hirsch Monument association. The object of the meeting was to further the obliteration of racial and religious prejudices and it would seem as though some of the walls of prejudice had been scaled when we have a Chinaman lecturing Americans, in a Baptist church, under the name of a Jewish banker and his wife. Mr. Wu was as clever as usual. Among his epigrams was: Civilization advances from egoism to patriotism, from patriotism to philanthropy.

Admirers of Admiral Schley have raised six thousand dollars towards the fund for a house for him and hope soon to reach ten thousand with which they will buy "a modern suburban home" just outside of Washington. The idea is said to meet with the approval of their hero, and for the sake of the peace and dignity of the land and its hero worship it is to be hoped that Schley will keep the house if he ever gets it and not give it away even for the most sentimental of reasons. The Dewey house row was a very unpleasant incident.

Another proof of the value of the fire drill for school children comes from New York where three thousand children were marched out of the school to music under the usual quiet commands while the fire company only waited for them to complete their exit before dragging in the hose. The elevator man noticed the fire on the top floor and told the principal who simply gave the signal for fire drill and the building was quickly emptied. The children had no idea that there was a real fire until they got outside.

The automobile cabs look as heavy as a railway car, and so far in every conflict with street cars the auto has come off the better. New York has had several collisions between cars and electric cabs, and in every one the car would be knocked off the track, broken, splintered, lamed, and generally disabled while the auto would be either not hurt at all or at the most only a little wrenched or sprained and perfectly able to go bucketing off from the scene of the accident without any help.

There is quite an agitation abroad in the land in favor of state encouragement of matrimony. Many state legislators are proposing bills taxing bachelors and spinsters from fifty to a hundred dollars for not marrying. The bill proposed in Pennsylvania taxes bachelors \$100 each and lets the girls go free which does not seem quite fair inasmuch as oftener than not it is the girls' fault, not the bachelors' that there are no more marriages.

The prevailing carelessness in our country with regard to railway crossings is a blot on our much bragged of civilization. European countries which have manifestly inferior schedules, tracks and cars, nevertheless have better railway laws than we have and railways running through or around the cities never cross the ordinary roads of travel but tunnel under or bridge over them.

New Haven, Connecticut, proposes to take Hadley, president of Yale, at his word that every citizen should regard it as his duty to attend political caucuses and primaries and not leave this work entirely to the politicians. They have placed his name at the head of one of the ward committees and they propose also to make him an alderman.

El Paso is away behind the times in not putting her policemen in shirt waists. Camden, New Jersey, has ordered shirt waists for the police there. The new waists are said to be perfectly lovely, of dark blue linen with tucked white fronts, sleeves of fashionable di-

mensions, and official brass buttons down the front. It looks very much as if New York, in exchanging Roosevelt for Odell, got nothing less strong willed. Odell has held his own against Platt and the machine, and his opposition to the state legislature's proposing to meddle with the New York city police, held good.

Uncle Sam has officially recognized the automobile. The new Pan-American four cent postage stamp issued by the office in honor of Buffalo's exposition, will bear an automobile as the chief figure of its design.

Carnegie says that the act of giving away money is one which may command a man's highest talents and study. Carnegie himself is trying very hard to be good although a millionaire.

Boston is going to build a seven story apartment stable for horses. No elevator will be needed as the equine tenants can be shot up to their respective floors from horse pistols.

Kansas women are registering heavily for town elections all over the state. The issues are picturesquely characterized as the "wet" and the "dry" issues.

Mr. McKinley is going to visit Kansas but it is very doubtful whether Carrie Nation will give him the center of the stage.

Carnegie does not seem to want to go into politics but he is ineligible for the presidency anyhow.

Russia is not likely to hear the last of the excommunication of Tolstoi for many a day.

It is a wonder that Carrie Nation has not yet heard of the mayor of Atlanta.

The czar is very nervous and has cause to be. Ditto C. R. M.

AMERICA'S CRITICAL NEED OF OPEN MARKETS.

It is a well-known fact that the tremendous business built up by Mr. Carnegie is mainly the result of his enterprise and nerve in cutting down labor, scrapping his plant, no matter what it cost him, provided he is able to replace it with improved labor-saving machinery. At one time in the Carnegie works there were 800 men employed in a department which produced 1200 tons of metal per day. Improvements were made and the result is now that 1500 tons per day is the product of 65 men. All this has resulted in a steadily increasing production at a reduced labor cost, and this brings us to the main question: "Who is going to buy the stuff?"

Let us not be intoxicated by signs of present prosperity. We must bear in mind that during the past two years our principal competitors, England and Germany, have been passing through a boom. In the latter part of the year 1899 I visited some of the shops in Germany and found them working day and night—the principal ones being from six months to one year behind in their orders. Prices had been put up and in some cases doubled, because as some of them said, "We believe that now is the time to make money." Since this time things have changed. Germany and England, so far as steel and iron manufactures are concerned, are in a condition of depression. Mills are idle, or working on short time, and prices are down, so that we now have to face new conditions of competition. In addition to this, foreigners, and the Germans in particular, have caught on to our ideas and are now in a better condition to challenge our right to foreign markets. As these lines are written reports are made showing a substantial falling off in our exports. Our exports of manufactures for January in round numbers fell from \$35,000,000 in 1900 to \$32,000,000 in 1901. Our percentage of manufactures exported to total exports was nearly 31 per cent in 1900, and so far this year it shows about 24.5 per cent.—W. L. Saunders, in the Engineering Magazine for April.

WANTS CORRECTION.

Editor El Paso Herald:

I am very sorry that your paper misrepresented facts; none of your correspondents has been in my house.

The girl came to my house in company of another girl well known in El Paso, and asked for a place to do chamber work. As American help is very scarce in Chihuahua, I accepted her to do my housework. She was in my house three days, and a man came to me with a photograph, asking if a girl like that was living in my house. Being informed that such was the case, he told me that the girl's mother was looking for her and that she had to appear before the Hefe-Politico. I took her there myself, and did not refuse, as you state in your paper. I did not know that it was a crime to give employment to a girl (as was under rage.) I had to pay a \$50 fine.

Mr. Editor, please state the facts as I have told you. I never refused to give up either the girl or her clothes. Respectfully,
Blanche Alledorf,
Chihuahua.

A BIG WEEK PLANNED BY SAN ANTONIO, WITH CONVENTION AND FLOWER BATTLE.

Special to The Herald.
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 1.—The Business Men's club and ladies of the city are working hard to make the coming Battle of Flowers on April 20 a great event and tremendous crowds are expected. The battle is originally carried out in this city years ago when it won national fame for the city. The celebration is to begin April 18, when the convention of Texas mayors opens and on the second day there will likely be a parade of military and civic societies. The 20th will be devoted to the



"Is your mamma cross? Mine is awful cross! Does your mamma say 'Hush!' when you laugh or make a little bit of a noise? My mamma does. She has nerves, papa says."

The mother who overheard this account of herself would feel heart-broken to think of the shadow cast by her misery on those she loved. Yet her condition is real. Her nerves are strained to the point of torture. Lack of appetite and loss of sleep increase her weakness.

Such a condition may, in general be traced to disease of the delicate womanly organism, a cure for which is found in the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It establishes regularity, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness. It tranquilizes the nerves, encourages the appetite and induces refreshing sleep.

"I had been a constant sufferer from uterine disease for five years," writes Mrs. J. A. Steorts of Yankee Dam, Clay Co., West Virginia, "and for six months previous to taking your medicine I was not out of my room. Could not walk or stand as there was such pain and drawing in left side and bearing-down weight in region of uterus, accompanied with soreness. I suffered constantly with headache, pain in back, shoulders, arms and chest; and could not sleep nor lie down. When I had taken three bottles of the medicine, the pains were regulated. I was not so nervous, could sleep well, and the pain in side and bearing down had vanished. My health is better at this time than it has been in five years."

Dr. Pierce's Peppets stimulate the liver.

crowning features of the carnival, the battle of flowers. The 21st is San Jacinto day, but it falls on Sunday, and the 20th is therefore to be observed.

During the celebration there will also be two other conventions besides that of the mayors. The Texas Hardware Jobbers' association will meet on the 19th, and the Texas Philatelic association will meet on the 20th.

Large delegations are expected for each event. Mayor Hicks hopes to secure free transportation for all mayors to and from San Antonio, the I. & G. N. and the Aransas Pass having already volunteered to give it.

BEST LUBRICATING OIL IN THE UNITED STATES FOUND NEAR SAN ANTONIO.

Special to The Herald.
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 1.—No product of this section of the country is attracting more attention than samples of oil furnished by the San Antonio Oil company from the first well bored by that company six and a half miles south of the city. Its qualities as a lubricant rank it fully equal to oil from the famous West Virginia oil fields which are regarded as the best lubricating oils in the United States. The oil struck by the San Antonio Oil company has not power enough behind it to force it out at the top, but it stands about 150 feet in the pipes and it is estimated that if pumping appliances were attached, the well would yield about twenty barrels per day. Other wells are being rapidly put down and the company anticipates a rich reward from their investment.

THE SAN ANTONIO CITY COUNCIL WILL TODAY REACH A DECISION ON STREET PAVING.

Special to The Herald.
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 1.—The council will this afternoon definitely decide the street paving question and the people will know whether the paving contractors or the aldermen run the town.

No action was taken last Monday pending a visit to the paving company's mine and as the mayor and several aldermen returned from there Saturday night, they will be able to and will make a report this afternoon. The paving contractors secured the contract last October to lay six miles of asphalt paving in 150 days and they have not yet laid a foot, although several streets are torn up, about four blocks of concrete are down and the firm has placed several thousand dollars' worth of new machinery on the ground.

THE SAN ANTONIO STREET RAILWAY WILL PROVIDE FREE RECREATION FOR THE PEOPLE.

Special to The Herald.
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 1.—Col. E. H. Jenkins, president of the San Antonio Traction company, will not have the people hunger for recreation and entertainment this summer. He has leased Prof. Carl Beck's military band, the leading organization of the kind in the city, and will give concerts at Muth's garden every Thursday night beginning April 11 and at one of the various parks every Sunday afternoon. The first was given yesterday in San Pedro Springs park. Brackenridge park will come next, and the Hot Sulphur wells will not be forgotten. Brackenridge park contains ninety-nine acres on the head of the San Antonio river and is acknowledged the most beautiful natural park in the state.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

I, M. C. Edwards, hereby give notice that on the 12th day of March, I was duly appointed administrator of the estate of Margaret A. Campbell, deceased, by the county court of El Paso county, Texas. That my residence and post-office address is El Paso, El Paso county, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are notified to present them within one year from said 12th day of March, 1901.

M. C. Edwards,
Administrator.
Given under my hand and seal, at office in Austin, the day and date first above written.
Jefferson Johnson,
Austin, Feb. 23, 1901. Commissioner.

Joshua S. Reynolds, President.
Ulysses S. Stewart, Cashier.

W. M. Flournoy, Vice-President.
Jos. F. Williams, Asst. Cashier.

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Don't forget the number, 316 San Antonio street. Telephone 254.